Hamilton College Library

BE-AT UNION

Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, November 9, 1938

FOUNDED IN 1899

BE-AT UNION

Vol. XLI—Z462 — Number 8

Famous Negro Choir to Sing Here Next Week

Eva Jessye Chorus Sang In "Porgy and Bess" In New York

Feature Gershwin

Program Includes Many Folk Songs, Spirituals, and Also the "St. Louis Blues"

The Eva Jessye Choir, which will sing in the Hall of Commons on Wednesday night, November 16, is one of the most interesting groups of artists ever brought to Hamilton by the Musical Art Society. Composed entirely of negro singers, the Choir will present an interesting program of folk songs, spirituals, and modern music, stressing especially the music of George Gershwin.

Having completed its engagements in New York and on the West Coast in the recent smash hit, "Porgy and Bess," the Eva Jessye Choir is now on an extensive tour of the United States and Canada. The Musical Art Society considers itself fortunate in securing an engagement with the Choir, which brings its journey through Utica enroute from Chicago to Toronto.

Sang at Colgate

Advance reports on the excellence of the coming concert have already reached the Hill, as several members of the undergraduate and faculty bodies attended the concert given by the Choir at Colgate several weeks ago. At that time Miss Jessye led her organization in a concert which was received with tremendous enthusiasm. The concert opened with a group of spirituals, including such favorites as "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and included "Old Man River," "Simon the Fisherman," and several Gershswin composition, including "Summertime." The concert was ended with an interesting arrangement of W. C. Hady's "St. Louis Blues."

Has Informal Style

The Eva Jessye Choir is unusual in that it does not sing in the usual formal, serious style of ordinary choirs. Throughout the program the singers stroll about the stage, laughing, talking, and gesticulating, lending a unique air of spontaneity and freshness to the program. For this reason, the platform in the Hamilton Chapel is too small to accomodate the choir to the best advantage. The concert, therefore, will be given in the Hall of Commons, where more adequate stage and lighting facilities are available.

Leader Interesting

Miss Jessye, leader of the choir, graduated with distinction from Western University in Kansas, and from Langston University in Oklahoma. She has published an interesting book, "My Spirituals," and is well known for her work in poetry, music, essay, and oratory. The choir which is to sing here Wednesday night has appeared on the Rudy Vallee and Ben Bernie programs, as well as on the recent Gershwin Memorial Broadcasts.

Ralph W. Leavenworth Elected to Honor Court

Announcement was made last week of the appointment of Ralph W. Leavenworth as this year's freshman member of the Honor Court. His father, R. W. Leavenworth, '14, now president of the Northern Ohio Hamilton College Alumni Association, was the first head of the organization when it was formed twenty-five years ago. Wallace B. Johnson, registrar of the college, was also a member of the first court.

To Sing Here Next Wednesday Night

Members of the Eva Jessye Choir who will be heard in the Hall of Commons a Week From Today

Musical Art Group Hears Eisenberger

Record Crowd Is Present At First Concert of Current Series

The recital of Severin Eisenberger, President of the Cincinnatti Conservatory of Music and well-known concert pianist, presented last Friday night in the College Chapel, was one of the most successful presentations of the Musical Art Society since its foundation in 1927. The attendance was nearly 500, a number that hasn't been approached in many years. The audience was well rewarded for its presence, for Mr. Eisenberger was easily one of the best technicians who has ever performed on the Hill.

The second of the three groups rendered by the pianist was especially well received by the students, their guests, and the other members of the audience, although every rendition was applauded heartily.

The membership of the Society is larger this year than it ever has been. 219 students, as well as 34 of the Faculty, make up the registration within the school; the list of members from nearby towns and from Utica is still incomplete.

With this first concert the Society has begun what promises to be its best year—not only financially, but also as far as its recitals are concerned.

Carson to Speak About Chinese

Dr. Arthur L. Carson, a man who has had wide experience in educational and religious work in the Far East, will give two talks on the Hill next Monday under the auspices of the College Church. He will speak at 4:30 in the afternoon at the Hall of Philosophy, and at 8:00 p. m. in the Alpha Delta Phi Hall.

Dr. Carson, who is Director of the Institute of Rural Education, has been in China for many years working among the Chinese of outlying areas. Feeling that the more remote people of China need help as much as those in the cities, if not more, Dr. Carson has devoted himself to living among the rural dwellers, teaching them sanitation, agricultural methods, and the principals of Christianity. Recently transferred to Cheloo University, in Shantung province, Dr. Carson plans on continuing his work there.

Dr. Carson's talks should be especially interesting, as he has recently gone through a part of the Japanese occupation. He was a member of the vigilante committee that maintained order in the town in which he was working, after the evacuation of Chinese troops before the arrival of the Japanese. Dr. Carson will probably speak on the present situation in the Far East, as well as on various aspects of his own social work.

President Cowley Talks to Alumni

Ohioans Hear Discussion Concerning High "Death Rate" of Students

President Cowley visited Cleveland, Ohio, last week-end, in the first of a planned series of trips throughout the United States whose purpose is the establishment of a closer relationship between alumni and the college.

During a dinner meeting there, he discussed at length various college problems with a group of twenty alumni active in the Northern Ohio Hamilton College Alumni Association. After speaking of the fact that almost fifty percent of entering classes fail to graduate, Dr. Cowley explained a proposed new counseling and personnel program that would include a scientific diagnosis of the abilities and problems of students.

"By various tests," he said. "we will be able to discover individual differences among students. We will have a Dean of students who will be equipped to do this diagnostic work and will be a confidant of the students."

He went on to relate the experiences of a number of students who had made substantial progress scholastically after their physical, academic, and social problems had been discovered.

Dr. Cowley was given a reception in Cleveland by Dr. Philip Smead Bird, D.D., recipient of the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Hamilton. Ralph W. Leavenworth, '14, chairman of the alumni association, was in charge of the meeting's arrangements. Also in attendance were the following representatives of other institutions: Dr. Winifred G. Leutner, Western Reserve University; Dr. C. V. Thomas, Fenn College; Dr. William E. Wickenden, Case School of Applied Science; Dr. Louis C. Wright, Baldwin-Wallace College.

Hilfinger to Try For Scholarship

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors, Martin F. Hilfinger Jr., '39, was selected as Hamilton College's candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship for 1939. Hilfinger, co-captain of the football team this season, a regular on the baseball team, and an excellent scholar, is undoubtedly the oustanding choice for the honor. His ability on the athletic field is known by every Hamilton student to be unsurpassed at least by any of his teammates. Marty, furthermore, is very active in other college organizations. He is a member of the College Choir, president of his class, president of the Executive Council, and a member of the four class honorary societies.

Last year, Hamilton's nominee for a Rhodes Scholorship was Peter Hoch, '38. Hoch was successful in the competition, and is at present studying at Oxford.

All-College Dinner Friday Evening In Commons

On Friday evening, November 11, at 6:30, the second All-College dinner of the year will be held in the Hall of Commons. A program which differs widely from those put on in the past will be presented to make this a good, spirited rally for the game with Union on Saturday.

There will be only one speaker, who has not yet been decided on; he will talk briefly on the game the next day.

As an innovation, a musical program of singing and playing is going to be presented. An octet composed of undergraduates will sing popular and classical songs. While the musicians are resting, the cheerleaders will be on hand to put some "pep" into the crowd.

Cowley Names Senior Committee to Probe Problems of College

Merritt, Long, McMillen, Nord, Tice, Towner, and Williams Members of Group

A recent innovation of Dr. Cowley's administration is the appointment of a Senior Committee, modeled after the committee headed at Dartmouth by Dr. Cowley in 1924, to investigate the affairs of the college and to recommend any changes which it may deem necessary. Already holding meetings, the group expects to meet weekly from now until April 1, when it will submit its report to Dr. Cowley.

The new committee consists of seven seniors, all of whom were appointed by the President, aided by the advice of several members of the faculty. Those named to the committee are: Frank Merritt, Chairman, Herbert S. Long, Alan B. McMillen, Charles L. Nord, William G. Tice, William E. Towner, and J. Robert Williams.

Since the time the Dartmouth report was published, over eighty colleges have appointed undergraduate committees to investigate college affairs. Some colleges, such as Harvard, have gone so far as to appoint a group each year to investigate various phases of college life, but the Hamilton committee will follow the Dartmouth plan in trying to present as comprehensive a report as possible on a number of important topics.

No announcement has been made by the Committee of the topics to be taken under consideration. It is probable, however, that various recommendations will be made regarding curriculum, freshman orientation, athletic, and fraternity problems. The appointment of the Committee has already attracted the attention of the press, and was given wide coverage in last Sunday's issue of the New York Times

Soccer Squad Tops Rochester In Final Game

Booters Eke Out Victory As D'Agostino Scores In Last Minute

Season Average

Squad Defeats Only Rochester and Colgate, Loses Other Games to Opponents

The Hamilton soccer squad squeezed out a last minute 3-2 victory over Rochester in the final game of the season last Saturday. The game, played on the Hill, was slow but hard-fought, with the Hillmen battling to avenge a 2-0 defeat at the hands of the Rivermen three weeks previously in Rochester.

The game had added significance as it was the second win of the season for the Hamilton booters. The season's record credits the Gelasmen with wins over Colgate and Rochester by the scores of 1-0 and 3-2, and shows defeats by R. P. I., Rochester, Williams, and Syracuse.

In Saturday's game, both teams were slow in getting started, and skidding in the mud resulting from a short heavy rain just before the game, the squads failed to tally for the first fifteen minutes of the contest. The first quarter was marked by a single goal as Clyde Moon, Hamilton right wing, made good a short shot from directly in front of the goal. Rochester drove several shots over the goal, missing the top bar by about a foot each time.

The second quarter was the worst played of the game with both the visitors and the home team playing defensive ball. Each squad failed to capitalize on two drives to the enemy goal. Backfield kicks were short and passes were slowed by the clinging mud.

After the half a determined Rochester team kept the ball and drove repeatedly for the much needed tally. On their third corner-kick of the quarter, the Rivermen scored with MacDowell kicking and Gebbie heading the ball for the point. Fighting to regain the lead, Hamilton drove to the goal where Moon headed the ball between the posts just before the end of the third quarter.

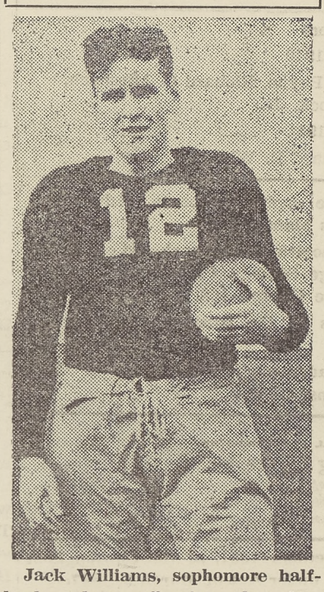
After trailing 2-1 for 10 minutes of the fourth quarter, Rochester tallied, Burrell getting credit for the kick. With the game tied again, both teams failed to get the goal needed for victory.

The two five-minute overtime periods were watched by a large crowd which headed for the soccer field at the close of the football game with Haverford. The first overtime saw Rochester

(Please Turn to Page Three)

Continentals Battle Union On Saturday in Forty-Sixth Revival of Football Rivalry

Stars Last Week



Jack Williams, sophomore halfback, whose offensive play featured last Saturday's game with Haverford.

Haverford Rally Beats Continentals

Hamilton's Half Time Lead Blasted by Haverford Scoring Barrage

Hamilton's Continentals outplayed Haverford for two periods of their final home game of the season Saturday, but weakened in the second half to lose 18-7. It was the fifth loss out of six starts for the local squad. Although minus the services of their stellar end and captain—Marty Hilfinger, who was sick, the Continentals played their most inspired football to date to lead Haverford's Mainliner's 7-0 at the half. The final periods, however, saw the Hill team fold up and succumb to the attack of the visitors.

A frenzied crowd of rooters watched Hamilton count its lone tally early in the first quarter on a thrilling 65-yard dash by sophomore Jack Williams. Playing hard, heads up ball, the Buff and Blue kept on rolling for the remainder of the half, holding the Mainliners scoreless, pushing them all over the field, and breaking through their interference time and again to smear their running plays. Haverford's power told a different story in the second half, however, when they tore holes in the Hamilton line to score three times.

Williams Hill Star

It took Hamilton just two minutes from the opening whistle to

(Please Turn to Page Three)

Dutchmen Hold Slight Lead of One Game In the Series

First Game in 1890

Eight Hillmen Will Play Their Final Game At Schenectady

It will be an old story next Saturday when Hamilton and Union meet once more in the continuation of an age-old tradition, for these two teams have met in the final game of the season for both squads since 1890. The Hamilton-Union rivalry is one of the keenest and longest in football, and each game adds a little bit more to the color and fire of the tradition.

The first game of the series was played on October 25, 1890, and Union emerged victorious by a score of 26-10. Since that date, the Buff and Blue and the Dutchmen have faced each other in 45 contests. Out of this number Union has won 18, and Hamilton has taken 17, with 10 games ending up in a tie. Eight of these tie games have been scoreless.

37 Consecutive Games

Hostilities between the two schools have not been interrupted since 1902, 37 consecutive games having been played since that date. The Garnet has accumulated over the period of years exactly 523 points as compared to Hamilton's 279.

During the past twenty years the rivalry has been particulary close. Hamilton has the edge over its opponents throughout this period, having won 10 games while dropping 9, one game resulting in a scoreless tie.

One thing in particular has stood out in the keen tradition between the two teams during the last 6 years. In this time each team has never lost a home game, Union winning all the games played on the Engineers' field, and Hamilton taking all the contests on Steuben Field.

Those who are unacquainted with the Hamilton-Union rivalry may rest assured that they will see a close, well-played football game next Saturday, just as has been witnessed every time that Hamilton and Union have met on the gridiron in the past.

Seniors Play Last Game

Seeing their last services on a football field this Saturday are several senior members of the Hamilton squad. Captain Marty Hilfinger, if he is able to play, will round out a spectacular collegiate playing career at his end post; Bill Fancher, stalwart tackle, Tommy Platt, light but scrappy guard, and Sam Gould, will complete their duties on the Hamilton line, while Chuck Nord, and Ham Dodge will also undoubtedly play a good share of the game at their line positions.

In the backfield little Billy Towner and burly Gus Erickson will be playing their last game for the Buff and Blue. Erickson participated in his first Union game as a sophomore back, shifted to a line position his junior year, and will be once more in the backfield against the Dutchmen. Bill Towner has starred for the Continentals for two consecutive years in his halfback position, and should give the Garnet a tough time in this, his last game.

Union Record This Year

So far this season Union has won two games, lost three, and tied one. The Union-Colby contest was cancelled because of the

(Please Turn to Page Four)

"Fly in the Ointment of Hamilton College" Was Once the Institution's Great Pride

Now that the trustees have voted that actual work on the new gymnasium should be begun in the spring, the history of the construction of the "old gym," which Dr. Ferry referred to last year as "the fly in the ointment of Hamilton College," will probably soon fade into obscurity. Before the college enters this new cycle in athletics, therefore, it might be well to recall the building of the Soper Memorial.

A little less than 48 years ago, the **Hamiltonian** of the Class of '91, appeared with this dedication: "Assured that some kind hearted friend, realizing our need, will, in the near future, make better provision for our athletic interests, '91 respecfully begs leave to dedicate this, her **Hamiltonian**, to our unknown benefactor."

This one sentence, expressing the undergraduate spirit that had been increasing steadily for a number of years, so crystalized the sentiments of the alumni that the "unknown benefactor" was almost immediately forthcoming in the persons of Arthur W., Alexander C., and James P. Soper.

By uniting their separate gifts, the three brothers had enough money to make over completely Kirkland Hall into one of the best gymnasiums of the time and to furnish it with what was then the best athletic equipment obtainable.

The **Hamiltonian** of '92 reported, "accomodations for every possible sport—basketball, swimming, and calisthentics—as well as a number of sets of muscle-building machines and gymnastic equipment of all kinds. Gleaming rows of box-lockers will hold the sport clothes and other paraphernalia for students, and have almost twice the number of compartments as the college has students. With the building of this gymnasium, the school is entering a new phase of its growth, its history, and its advancement towards the principle of 'a sound mind and sound body'!"

And just so is it with the new building which will soon be a landmark on our campus. Even though it fills our needs now, some senior of the class of '94 may start a campaign to build a new gymnasium. Then, just as now the college will be making a forward step that will have a permanent effect on its growth and development.

Hamilton Life

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., NOVEMBER 9, 1938

THE HONOR COURT

One of the responsibilities of the Honor Court with which most undergraduates are unacquainted is to see that library regulations are obeyed. As the years go by, more and more students take this part of the Honor Court's work too much for granted, and offer the organization but little help in seeing that these rules are carried out.

So far this year, several infractions of the library rulings have been observed. The first and most troublesome of these is in regard to reserve shelf regulations. Books have been taken from the reserve shelves by students who fail to return them when they are finished reading them—consequently, these books are left scattered about the library on the various reading tables. It is not only a hard job for the library assistants to locate these volumes and return them to the correct shelves, but it is also extremely annoying for an undergraduate to have to spend several minutes of his time searching about for a book which he wants to read.

Another current practice is taking reserve shelf books out of the library at any time of the day without signing up for them. These books should never be taken out of the library before 10:30 in the evening, and should always be signed up for at that time and returned promptly the next morning.

The Browsing Room books have been subjected to mishandling also. Although the ruling states definitely that no books shall ever under any condition be taken from the room, undergraduates have been in the habit of taking books back to their rooms with them and failing to return them for several days.

At Hamilton, unlike many other colleges, there are no faculty members whose job it is to enforce the library rulings. When the Honor Court was founded, undergraduates took pride in showing the faculty that they could be trusted to carry out these rules voluntarily. Today, this orginal purpose is almost forgotten, and as it is the easiest thing in the world to break a rule and not be caught, the number of infractions is increasing. There is no one in the library who checks up on the number of books a student takes out and who sees whether or not these books are signed up for. Undergraduates are on their honor to obey library rules.

Last year, the Browsing Room was closed temporarily when the absence of several books was discovered. This should not have to happen again this year. Nor should the library have to do away with the honor system now in effect.

Each class has had, or will have, a representative of the Honor Court speak to its members concerning library rulings. Every undergraduate should give the Honor Court his full cooperation in its work, and, by doing so, assure the maintenance of the present library system.

AT THE UNION GAME

This Saturday, the football team will play the most important game on its schedule, and on the outcome of this game will depend the answer to the question, "Was the season a success?"

The Hamilton squad has a job cut out for it—a job which has never been accomplished by any other Hill eleven—that of beating Union on her home field. In every game the two teams have played in the past, the home eleven has never been defeated on its own gridiron, and it seems to us about time that this jinx, or whatever it can be called, was broken.

One thing is necessary this coming Saturday if the Buff and Blue is to be victorious, and that is the full support of the undergraduate body. Advance information to date seems to indicate that practically the whole college will be down at Schenectady, but just being there won't be enough. Hill students should attend the game as participants as well as spectators. Last Saturday saw a large enough crowd attending the Haverford game, but the cheering was weak and spotty. At times, silence fell over the Hamilton stands, and many a Hill rooter would find himself cheering alone.

So keep that cheering going all the time this Saturday; don't let up for a minute. Make the cheerleaders try and quiet you down rather than make you open up. It's the last game of the season—it's the most important game—and it's up to Hamiltonians to make it the best game.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Miss Jane Sheppard Patteson, daughter of Robert A. Patteson, '89, and Mrs. Patteson of Tarrytown, was married to James K. Irvin of Irvington on November 4. The couple will make their home in Caracas, Venezuela.

Rev. Orville T. Fletcher, '92, since 1936 pastor of the Federated Church in Charlemont, Mass., received a unanimous call on October 23 to the Wachogue Community Church.

Clarence L. Hewitt, '92, was one of two citizens of Syracuse who received good citizenship medals at the twentieth anniversary dinner of the Americanization League of Syracuse, held on October 12. In the citation, Mr. Hewitt, as director of adult education, was honored "for his long and distinguished record as teacher, scholar and citizen." Mr. Hewitt was head of the history department at Central High School for fifteen years. He is the author of a widely-used book. "The Citizen and What He Should Know."

A volume of the collected works of the late John V. A. Weaver, '14, will be issued in the early spring, with a preface by H. L. Mencken. The volume will include Mr. Weaver's summary of his life, "Trial Balance." The New York Public Library has a memorial collection of the available manuscripts, source material, and unpublished work of Mr. Weaver.

Clinton R. Beach, '18, and Miss Isabella Glassing, daughter of Mrs. Harry DeBevoise and the late Edward Glassing were married October 21, 1938, in the First Presbyterian Church, Newburgh. Mr. Beach is on the teaching staff of the North Junior High School at Newburgh.

George P. Monaghan, '22, spoke before the Nyack Republican Club in October. Mr. Monaghan is on the staff of New York's district attorney, Thomas E. Dewey, since 1937.

Rev. Leon Sanborne, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Watertown, addressed the Exchange Club of Elmira on October 18 on life in the Ozark Mountains, where he had his first experience of religious and social work among the mountain folk.

Theodore H. Ingalls, M.D., '29, has been appointed assistant in pediatrics at the Harvard Medical School, and Talbot Research Fellow in pediatrics at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Faith Barney of Boston, Mass., and Dublin, N. H., to William J. Woodin, '36. Mr. Woodin is candidate for the degree of Master of Arts at Columbia University.

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FORUM

November 7, 1938.

To the Editor of **Hamilton Life**:

In a previous issue of **Hamilton Life** you severely panned one of this year's captains-elect for having a lack of proper college spirit. We, as two of this year's captains-elect, feel that the student body should know that neither of us was the person referred to in the article. We feel that such a reprimand was quite proper, but that your method of presenting the facts was very poor indeed. In the future, if you must criticize a particular person's attitude, you should point him out in a manner which will leave no doubt in the reader's mind as to whom you mean rather than designating him in such an ambiguous way that innocent people are involved.

Bob Williams (Fencing)
Jim Quimby (Basketball)

(Ed. Note—We regret indeed the misunderstanding which arose from the aforementioned editorial, and realize that the above rebuke is well deserved. We are sorry, however, that nothing has been done before now concerning the incident, and apologize for bringing the issue up again.)

CLUB NOTES

Owing to the fact that so many activities have been going on about the campus during the last few weeks, the different college clubs have been rather inactive.

German Club

To date, the German club has held no meetings, and no officers have been elected. With so many members lost by graduation, the club is being forced to wait for the choice of new members until enough freshmen have learned the rudiments of German. It is expected that a new president of the club will be chosen at the first meeting next week.

Biology Club

Since the Biology Club has been unable to procure a speaker for its next meeting on the eighteenth of this month, the members will present an all-student program. Among those who will speak at Dr. Butcher's home are J. R. Carter, Paul Rockwell, G. Barton Stevens, W. G. Jones, and D. R. Brockway. The subjects upon which these men will lecture have not yet been announced.

Faculty Club

The Faculty Club is planning to have a meeting on November 20 at which Dr. Harold Thompson, '12, of Albany Teacher's College, will read a paper on the "Folk Lore of New York State."

Geology Club

Last Thursday the Geology Club held a successful meeting at the home of Dr. Dale. At the meeting, Hamilton Dodge was elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer to assist William G. Tice, who was chosen president of the club last Spring. After presenting an interesting account of his trip through the west this Summer, Dr. Dale showed the members a rare collection of Little Falls diamonds which had been lent to him.

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CARPE DIEM

Quite in disagreement with the general sentiment of our beloved country's super-intelligent citizenry, Carpe wishes with all his heart for a radio program similar to that broadcast over the recent Orson Welles hour. Such opportunities are rare, so bear with him until the next one comes along.

* * * * *

One of the Alpha Delt seniors, having sustained several hours of grinding at Prof. Downey's Academy, returned to the Hall, his head crammed full with knowledge. On being called upon to say grace, the reverent youngster delivered the following blessing: "Bless this food to Thy use and us to our service, for Christ's sake, Amen."

* * * * *

Last Monday night Larry "Ulcer" Kennedy was in a terrific consternation. Upon viewing the lunar eclipse, he was convinced that one of those precious "balls of fire" had escaped from the Theta Delt House and had resumed his natural status in the stratosphere.

* * * * *

Then there are those two very intelligent Teke seniors who spent two hours in a Biology Lab, endeavoring to ovariotomize a ball-bearing mousetrap. (If you don't get this, just ask Dr. Hess.)

* * * * *

Professor Patton: "What is 'junk value', Murphy?"

Murphy: "'Junk value' is the worth of a thing that is practically worthless." (We consider this one of the most intelligent answers that Murphy has ever given.)

* * * * *

Last Sunday noon the Chipsies entertained Prof. Liedke and his wife at dinner. At precisely 2:45 said Professor remarked that he had best be going. Fred Chappell graciously informed him that all the professors were permitted to remain until three. So, members of the faculty, watch the clock whenever you hit the Lodge.

* * * * *

At the recent Musical Art concert, one of the faculty daughters sat with an enthralled grin on her face throughout the entire proceedings. When she was later introduced to the pianist, he said, "I saw you during the recital." The charming Miss retorted, "And I saw you too."

* * * * *

Here is one of the classic answers given on the recent intelligence test.

Question: "What is the six letter word for a man who is habitually lazy?"

Answer: "WPA man."

This is only for the faculty and alumni.

* * * * *

Last Saturday evening an Alpha Delt senior attended a dance given by the Clark Mills Junior League. Upon his return to college, he rushed wildly up to one of the brothers and said, "Mind you, now, indeed I did brush my teeth thoroughly after I had regained the Hall!"

* * * * *

One of the Chipsie freshmen foolishly wore a red tie down to dinner the other night. It seems that he forgot that "Tarzan" Bonney was a sophomore. The result: He is reclining in the infirmary with a set of broken ribs.

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Sport Notes

By W. J. Roider, '39

There comes a time in every columnist's life when there doesn't seem to be much to write. This dilemma seems to have attacked us right now. Of course, there's always the Union-Hamilton football game, and the soccer and football games played last Saturday, and then there're apologies. And we've really got a lot of them this week.

In the first place we made a rash statement last week when we declared ourselves positive that Pitt was the champion football eleven of the nation. Carnegie Tech 20, Pittsburgh 10.

Then maybe you'll remember that we guaranteed that Colgate would defeat Syracuse to continue the Raiders' jinx-hold over the Orange. Syracuse 7, Colgate 0.

Brown, we declared, would ease past Yale. Yale 20, Brown 14. We also mentioned that we were certain North Carolina State would take Manhattan. North Carolina State didn't!

So, take all in all, we really didn't do so well last week. But we haven't let it get us down—we're going to try it some more, and winner take all.

Maybe you won't agree with the choices this week, but here they are:

Yale over Princeton.
Dartmouth over Cornell.
Northwestern over Michigan.
Notre Dame over Minnesota.
Duke over Syracuse.
Pitt over Nebraska.
Fordham over North Carolina.
Pennsylvania over Penn State.
Ohio State over Illinois.
Hamilton over Union.

We have it straight from Eddie Main that the direct wire service which Hamilton has been using to report the football games played on the Hill this fall, will be continued throughout the winter. This will give the Press Board a chance to send out immediate stories on the results of the hockey and basketball games. Over 4000 words were reported last Saturday for the Haverford-Hamilton game, and the one telegraph operator on duty at that time (there're usually three) worked steadily from 2 o'clock until 7:30 without a let-up.

A little noticed outfit on the Hill this year was the soccer team. Classed as a minor sport, the soccer games were poorly attended and given hardly any attention at all. Yet Coach Gelas' boys played some very fine ball this season. To our untrained eye, the Continental booters seemed to have quite a lot of promise and talent, and the few games we did witness were always interesting. And after all, they did beat Colgate and Rochester!

On to Union! This game means a lot to the Wintersmen, so let's do our part with the spirit angle.

BOOTERS WIN—

(Continued from Page One)

threaten repeatedly, but with a minute of the second period left, the score was still 2-2. The Hamilton line made a desperate attack on the Rochester goal. Nemo D'Agostino, playing his final game as outside right for Hamilton, made the winning tally which eked out the 3-2 victory for the Gelasmen.

Although the record for the year may not look impressive, the soccer squad has what may be considered a successful season. The Williams team, which beat the Hillmen by only 2-0, downed a strong Yale squad 1-0 the week before coming here to play. In the first Rochester tilt, a Gelas squad weakened by the hard game played two days previously with Colgate, played on the large Rochester field and held the Rivermen to a 2-0 score. The season saw the temporary absence of Chucker Root and Ed Abbey, first string men who were both out with severely cut hands.

Next year looks promising for the soccer team. The only first string men Coach Gelas will lose are Nemo D'Agostino, and Bud Kellogg, while Geer, Sanson, and Merck should all be eligible next season. The freshman squad has at least four promising first-string men for the 1939 team. Coach Gelas says the team is to be congratulated on doing as well as it did under the circumstances. Next year he hopes for a record season.

The line-up:

Rochester		Hamilton
Todd	G	MacLenathan
Stugis	RF	Lenci
Lewis	LF	Sprague
Gebbie	RH	Munson
Fellows	CH	Nichols
Grace	LH	Abbey
MacDowell	OR	Rogers
Smith	IR	N. D'Agostino
Burrell	C	Mangan
Summerhays	IL	Kelly
McGowan	OL	Moon

Substitutes: Hamilton—Root, Fish, L. D'Agostino.

Rochester—Farnum, Wells, Mercer, Springer, Frazer, Hoisterey, Watson.

Referee: Sidney Swanson.

Quarter: 22 minutes.

Goals: Hamilton—Moon (2), N. D'Agostino; Rochester—Gebbie, Burrell.

Hill Hoopsters Will Hold First Practice Thursday

Though footballs and soccerballs are still getting kicked around, basketballs have already begun to take a beating from the prospective members of this year's squad. Altogether informal, these practice sessions are organized and attended by the court squad members entirely on their own volition.

The graduation of Carmer, Sullivan, Pugh, and Riddleberger has left a hole in the starting line-up that is not going to be easy to fill, no matter how large a squad turns out. Soccer and football men have not had the time to attend these practices as yet. But starting next Monday, regular drills will be held for the entire squad, with the exception of the varsity regulars, who are slated for a week of rest.

Captain-elect Quimby, Forbush, Roider, Davis, and Cady have been practicing almost daily.

Results of Intelligence Tests Are Announced

The results of the scholastic aptitude tests taken by the students three weeks ago have been announced. The compiling and comparison of the marks has been done by Dr. Cowley and Mrs. Moore.

The average score for the freshman class was 222, for the sophomores 242.5, for the juniors 262.8, and for the seniors 261.8 Thus it appears that the juniors are the brightest class in school.

The highest score in school was made by a junior, who attained a mark of 3?0. The lowest score was turned in by two sophomores, that of 115.

The freshman class, in comparison with three hundred odd other colleges and universities, stood eighth in the country. These institutions include Antioch, Bennington, Colby, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Kenyon, and Hobart.

The comparison with students' marks in college and their marks on the aptitude test is not completed, but those that are finished show that the two are highly correlated.

Further results of the tests will be printed later.

Freshman Soccer Team Heading Interclass Contest

The freshmen emerged as the probable interclass soccer champions when they defeated the Junior-Senior combination yesterday by a score of 2-0. With only one defeat to mar their record, the freshmen are to meet the sophomores in the final game of the season this afternoon.

The upperclassmen won a hard fought game from the sophomores on Monday by a score of 2-1, the victory enabling them to stay in the race for the interclass soccer championship. Led by Geer and Root, each of whom scored a goal, the junior-seniors held off repeated sophomore attacks, and except for a goal by J. T. Underwood, they were able to hold the sophomores in check.

Last Friday, the freshmen beat the sophomores 1-0 on a goal by Wieder. Outstanding for the freshmen in this game were Doremus, Lindley, Keefe, and Bennitt, while Mangan, Goldbas, D'Agostino, and McLenathen starred for the sophomores.

Hamilton Fencing Team To Report Next Week

Although fencing practice has not begun as yet, a few of last year's Gelasmen have been doing a little limbering up on lunging, feinting, and retreating on their own time. Regular practice, however, begins this Thursday for the entire squad.

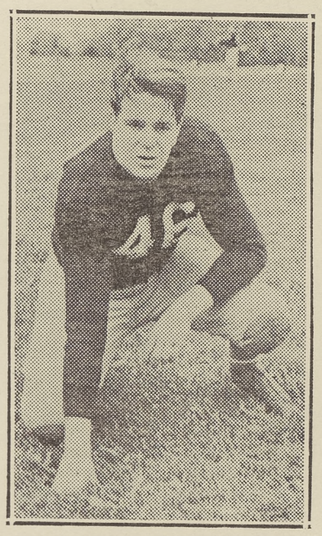
About 36 men are expected to report for action, of which only three are lettermen: Warfield foil, Bramley, saber, and Williams, epee. This leaves six positions wide open.

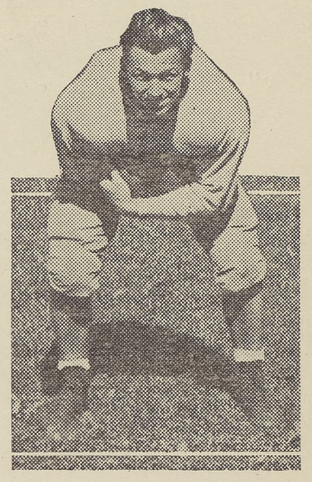
A new experiment which will be tried this year for the first time is the "amateur open house" to be held on Saturday afternoons after October 19. To this, Coach Gelas plans to invite all the amateur fencers in this locality, not for competition, but merely to meet them, and perhaps to get the fencers of this section more organized. Non-competition bouts may be organized for later in the season, but at present its purpose is purely social.

Article on Cowley

An article on President Cowley is to appear in the next month's issue of Scribner's magazine, it was announced last week by the Press Board.

Seniors Who Will Play Last Football Game Saturday





Top row (left to right): Co-Captain Martin F. Hilfinger, Charles L. Nord, William E. Towner. Bottom row: Theron G. Platt, Henry R. Gould, William G. Erickson, Jr.

HAVERFORD WINS—

(Continued from Page One)

break into the scoring column. Jack Williams, who played a magnificent brand of football, intercepted a Haverford pass on his own 35. On the next play Williams slipped through a hole made for him off left tackle, eluded the Haverford secondary, stiff-armed the safety man, and sped the rest of the way to the goal line without interference. Gus Erickson kicked the ball squarely between the uprights for the seventh point.

Showing an even more determined spirit, the Buff and Blue offense began to click again, and three more times during the half Hamilton threatened the Haverford Goal. Late in the second quarter the Continentals drove from their own 45 to the Mainliner's 10 before being stopped. Towner and Williams alternated in carrying the ball to the visitor's 27 where Erickson and Petronio pushed it to the 10-yard line. Here a pass from center went bad, and when Hamilton finally recovered the ball, it was back on the 22. A pass from Petronio to Remis was incomplete, and Erickson's attempt for a 30-yard field goal was short.

A few minutes later the Continentals swept goalward again when Williams carried a punt from his own 30 to midfield. Towner took the ball on a lateral and sped 22 yards around end before being hit on the Haverford 28. Two more plays advanced the ball for a first down on the 10. Petronio faded back for a pass, but couldn't find a receiver and was forced to battle his way through a maze of tacklers to the 7-yard line. At this yoint the half ended.

Beeler, whose accurate "coffin-corner" punting for Haverford was a feature of the game, counted first for the visitors when he broke loose for a 20-yard dash to score in the third quarter. Erickson blocked Beeler's try for the extra point.

Haverford struck quickly for their second touchdown early in the fourth quarter. A long forward pass from Prescott to Peters put the pigskin on Hamilton's 8-yard stripe. Magill smashed through the fast weakening Hamilton line for the touchdown. Beeler's place kick for the extra point hit the cross bar and was no good.

Beeler's interceptions of two Hamilton passes in the final quarter broke up the Continental offense and set the stage for the final Haverford touchdown. Grabbing a Hill aerial, Beeler was brought down on the Continental 36. On the next play he swept around end evading Hamilton tacklers and reached the 5-yard line. Derr carried the ball into the end zone for the third touchdown, but again the try for conversion failed.

The Continentals gained more ground than Haverford; they led in first downs 14-8, but lacked the neccessary punch to score or to withstand an attack on their own goal line.

The lineups:

Haverford		Hamilton
Peters	LE	Sisson
Williams	LT	Fancher
Hemphill	LG	Salmela
Lewis	C	Hatch
Winslow	RG	Platt
Jackson	RT	Gardner
Trench	RE	Remis
Beeler	QB	Towner
Warner	LH	Williams
Magill	RH	Petronio
Derr	FB	Erickson

Score by periods—

Haverford	0	0	6	12	18
Hamilton	7	0	0	0	7

Harverford Scoring—Touchdowns: Beeler, Derr, Magill. Hamilton scoring: Williams. Point after touchdown: Erickson (placement).

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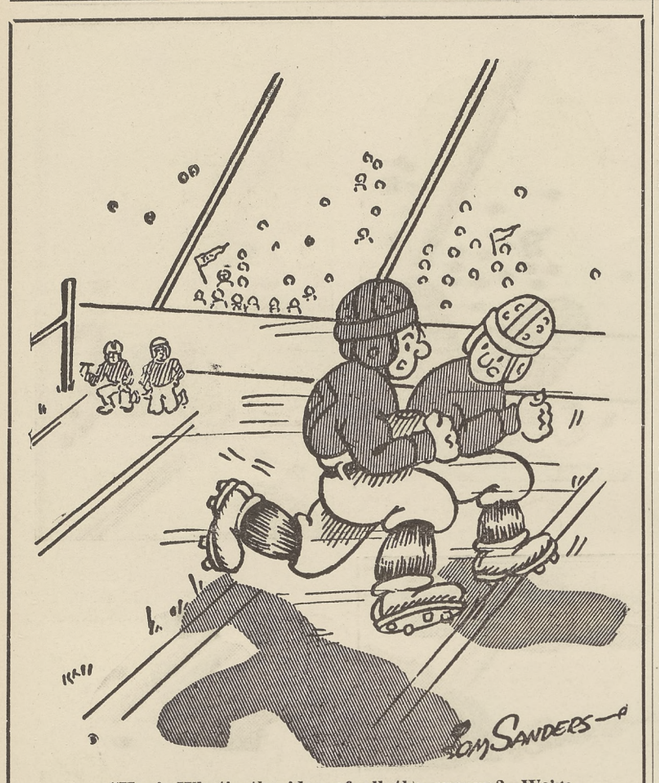

"Hey! What's the idea of all the energy? We're fourteen touchdowns ahead of Union already."

President Parks Preacher Sunday

The chapel preacher of last Sunday, President J. Edgar Parks D.D., of Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., began his sermon with the following quotation, "Thine eyes shall see the King in His beauty. They shall behold the land that is very far off."

Dr. Park then went on to describe some beautiful living quarters, the inmates of which were wont to spend all their time in dining and dancing. Thus it was that when all the paneling and wainscoting in the chamber began to creak, only two of the revelers were inquisitive enough to try to find the cause of this creaking. They looked for a passage out of the place, and when they had gotten outside, found that they had been on a ship. Being now on deck, they were afforded a perfect view of the infinite. "This," Dr. Parks said, is a fair picture of the discovery of religion."

Continuing his extended metaphor, Dr. Parks said, "Our human world is below decks, but that isn't all, for there is a stairway leading up and out to where we can find God in whom we live and move and find our being."

"This creaking below decks gave a sense of insecurity to those of keener ears. Most of us only occasionally have realization of the stairway leading to a fuller existence. Primitive peoples, living in the midst of events caused by no human power, realize the existence of God. We, on the other hand, living a protected life, have only one great interloper, who shocks us into consciousness of this staircase leading up to a deck where such mysteries may be explained. That is death."

"Don't allow yourself to die until you have had this great experience of coming up on deck, where you can see the stars and the ocean, and it may be your good fortune to find out where the ship comes from and where it is going. You may even catch a glimpse of the Captain on the bridge."

The campus tradition of classroom singing has been revived at the University of California, it is reported.

Carnival Chairmen to Meet With Dr. Cowley

William E. Barlow, '40, and Francis C. Beakes, '40, co-chairmen of this year's Winter Carnival, are formulating plans for the coming festivities. The heads of the various committees have already been selected. The chairmen of the event are to meet with President Cowley this week to set the date for the carnival, decide upon the budget, and discuss general plans. The date and plans will be announced in a coming issue of **Life.**

UNION GAME—

(Continued from Page One)

recent hurricane which swept New England. Three of the Dutchmen's opponents—R. P. I., Swarthmore, and Rochester— were also on the Continental's schedule. Union defeated R. P. I. 26-13, while Hamilton lost to Engineers 14-6. Swarthmore emerged victorious against both of Saturday's rivals, defeating Hamilton 21-6 and Union 18-15. Last week-end Union won from Rochester 27-13, while the Hillmen were beaten by the latter 17-0.

Five Union gridders will play their last game when the Dutchmen take the field on Saturday. These include Captain Jack Amazon, veteran quarterback of three campaigns; Billy Thomas, halfback; Sumner Irish, stellar lineman; and Ray Lewis and Don Henderson, ends.

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Eve of Football Game with Union Has Seen Many Freshman Rallies

The eve of the Union football game is usually time when freshmen take matters into their own hands and go to town. Last year's freshmen demonstrated this fact quite literally—but more of that later. Usually the freshmen hold a rally every year to show the football team that there is still plenty of college spirit left in Hamilton. Perhaps the spirit shown last year was instrumental in the defeat of the favored Union team.

Four years ago the freshmen "pajamaed" into Clinton, where they surrounded the cider mill, forcing the owner of the mill to treat each man to a glass of cider. They then stormed the now extinct trolley and commanded the motorman to drive them to Utica. In Utica they marched around the Busy Corner and then grabbed the next trolley back.

Last year the freshmen really went to town in a big way. After the All-College banquet in the Hall of Commons, they donned pajamas and snake-danced around a large bonfire built beside the Sage building. Some practical joker called up the Clinton fire department, and soon two engines were chugging up the Hill, followed by at least fifty other cars. The freshmen attacked the fire trucks, hoping to be conveyed down the Hill. One truck was overpowered, but the other one essaped, its water hose proving too potential a weapon for the freshmen. The majority of them, however, got lifts down to Clinton, where they stormed and took over the Grange Theatre. But the ringleaders had better plans for their class. They commandeered the bus and were driven to Utica. There they first raided the Stanley Theatre, yelling Hamilton cheers on the stage. They then proceeded to snake dance back and forth on the main street of Utica, much to the annoyance of the honking motorists. Finally they entered the Utica Hotel, their vibrant cheers echoing and reechoing throughout the lobby. The next attempt to enter any theatres was blocked by the police, who were too powerful an adversary to be bucked by the freshman line. The pajama parade then turned and entered the Martin Hotel, where after a few more cheers the rally broke up.

Students on NYA Work To Receive Checks Soon

Fifty undergraduates are expected to receive checks this week amounting to a total of $629.94 from the National Youth Administration headquarters. The sum represents the work done by the students for the month of October under the NYA plan which was instituted on September 27.

A record of the time sheets, type of employment, and amounts due shows that the fifty students put in a total of 1,527 1/6 hours at wages ranging from 35 to 50 cents an hour. The total earned for the first month is only six cents below the amount allotted to Hamilton College of NYA student employment.

The average student worked on his job a total of 30½ hours and earned $12.59 for the month.

Four of the 50 students earned the $20 maximum allowed students here.

The employment is divided into four classes, and includes Department service, clerical, laboratory assistance, and library work. Department service gave work to fifteen students, while twelve each found employment under the heads of library work and clerical, and eleven are assisting in science laboratories.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 9

Senior-Faculty Bridge, at Mr. Johnson's house.

Friday, November 11

6:30 p. m.—All College Dinner, Hall of Commons.

Saturday, November 12

2:30 p. m.—Football, Hamilton vs. Union at Schenectady.

Sunday, November 13

11:00 a. m.—Chapel. Rev. Elmer J. Stuart, First Presbyterian Church, Corning, N. Y.

Monday, November 14

4:30 p. m.—Talk on China situation, Dr. Arthur L. Carson, Hall of Philosophy.

8:00 p. m.—Talk by Dr. Carson, Alpha Delta Phi Hall.

Wednesday, November 16

8:30 p. m.—Eva Jessye Choir, Hall of Commons.

Frosh Win Football As Interclass Activity Ends

By holding the sophomores to a scoreless tie a week ago Tuesday, the freshman football squad emerged as the interclass football champions. Since the junior and seniors were unable to form teams, the championship was decided in two games between the lowerclassmen.

The sophomores played Tuesday's game without the services of three of the men who played in the first frosh-sophomore tussle, and although they were decidedly outplayed, their stalwart defense kept the freshmen from scoring. Eddy, Davis, Le Fevre, and Lowden, all varsity men, played along with Miller, Colburn, Nelson, Francis, and Henderson for the sophomores.

The freshmen started with a team composed of Nalor, Seaver, the two Leavenworths, Hill, Dayo, Smith, Lammerts, Richards, Bennett, and Beardslee.

Kirkland Cottage Rests Peacefully After Wandering About College

The little white Kirkland cottage, now resting cosily between the Hall of Commons and the Administration Building, has not always had its present calm life. Built almost a century and a half ago, the home of the founder of Hamilton College has rested in three different places and served three owners in different capacities.

The founder of the "College on the Hilltop" did not himself live on College Hill. When in 1791 Samuel Kirkland build the house he was living in when he established the Hamilton Oneida Academy, he lived at the foot of the hill. After he left his house, it stood long years uncared for. In 1877, however, when its original ownership was about forgotten, the farmer who owned the land upon which it stood discovered a new use for it. The house was to be altered and demoted to the humble station of hop house. But Professor Edward North came to the rescue. In an address given to the residents of Clinton, he reported that the farmer who owned it proposed "to remove the Kirkland cottage to a new location and compel it to do duty as a hop house." But loyal alumni rising to his summons to save the home of the founder of their Alma Mater from the hops, gathered together the $140 necessary to build a new hop house for the farmer and moved the Kirkland cottage up the hill. The cottage then viewed life from its new resting place just above the cemetery. But though saved from the hops, Kirkland's home now sheltered tools. The poor old cottage had a tough time retaining any of its dignity. It even had a tough time retaining any of itself. Standing away from people and activity, it fell an easy prey to anyone seeking a spare window or any other loose odd or end that would be handy to have about the house.

Then Elihu Root took a hand. Fearing that soon it would disappear altogether, he had the Kirkland cottage moved to its present site, where calmly it meditates, and placidly it views all the life of the college, disturbed only by the secret meetings of Pentagon.

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